BARTON, MONDAY MAY 27, 1872. "Here shall the Press the People's right main Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain ; Here patriot Truth her glorious precepts draw

## Pledged to Religion, Liberty, and Law." MR. GREELEY ACCEPTS.

The silence of Mr. Greeley, after his in nuts and "bolts." But the latest thing nomination at Cincinnati, left room for hope, that he would delay committing himself thereto, till after the Philadelphia Convention : and thus give opportunity for the exercise of such wise and conciliatory action on their part, as should | the phenomenon to Dana, one signing his make solid the Republican column in name "Veritas," and the other "Brookthe coming contest. But the die is cast; he has accepted, as will be seen by his letter in another column, and there can no longer be any reasonable ground for expecting from Mr. Greeley anything which shall make for the peace and harmony of the Republican party. His letter looks not in that direction at all; but, the rather, gloats over the fancied demoralization which he foolishly supposes his nomination to have wrought in its ranks-for says he: "In vain do the drill sergeants of decaying organizations flourish menacingly their truncheons, and angrily insist that the files shall be closed and straightened,"-which, to our ear, is more the language of the demagogue and the partisan, rallying his followers, than of the model President :- whose speech is moderation and whose manner is dignity. His letter makes no appeal to that sentiment of loyalty and devotion which carried us through the late war and preserved to us the Union, so that to-day we have a country; and which ventures, still, to suggest that the government of that country is safer in the hands of those who thus saved it, than in the hands of those who sought to destroy it.

Mr. Greeley pays no compliment to loyalty nor any rebuke to treason. He takes for granted that the Blue and the Gray have wholly outgrown their differences and long to embrace; that the ku-klux and stricken friends still bending over unforgotten graves are pining for one another's society-for says he "the North and South are eager to clasp hands across the bloody chasm which has so long divided them." Verily the political millennium is at hand. It will come in with the reign of Horace. But, to be serious, if this means anything, it is a bid for the votes of those lately in rebellion. It is a bid for the support of the Democratic party-for the nomination at Baltimore. In vain do we look for anything in the letter to arouse Republican sympathy or challenge Republican support. In vain for a single word or idea, which the masses, who have all the time been loval, can transrate and set to the music of the Union. But all through the letter, may be found aid and comfort for the democracy. This is the more apparent when we are told by Benjamin Wood, whom all know as a prominent Democratic leader in New York, that Mr. Greeley "explicitly stated to him, that he would not leave the field because of any nomination made at Philadelphia, but that if the Baltimore Convention did not endorse him it might effect it." If this be true, we must give up the hope, we cherished. that Mr. Greeley was not so smitten with the Presidential mania, that he would not, for the sake of harmony, retire in favor of some man at Philadelphia, who would command the whole Republican strength. But it is apparent that he has the Presidential disorder badly. His head is completely turned with visions of the Capitol and the White House. He already hears the huzzas of the populace from the East portico. This is no delusion, for he is satisfied that the movement which he leads, has "the stamp of public approval." If Mr. Greeley ever reaches the Presidential chair, it will be by way of Tammany and the Baltimore Convention The pilgrims who would follow him must

pay their devotions at these shrines. Personally, we have been slow to believe that the Tribune editor has been engaged in a conspiracy with the opposition to disrupt and overthrow his party. We had not supposed him the infatuated victim of any such political aberration. We had not supposed him the If he isn't, who is? man, to turn his back upon his life-long friends and go over to the camp of the enemy. But his eyes are, evidently, set in that direction. Politics, it is true, makes strange bed-fellows; and perhaps we ought to express no surprise, that Mr. Greeley is found consorting with his old political enemies,-but we cannot

help it. As this becomes more apparent, so Train if the Governor will pardon him. will all effort to conciliate and reconcile | His proposition is worthy of considerthe Liberal leaders, become more hope- ation. less, and the prospect of President Grant's re-nomination be made correspondingly certain. If it comes to this, there is, of course, nothing left, but to unfurl the banner that floated at Donelson and Shiloh, and Vicksburg and the Wilderness, - re-light the camp-fires timore disturbance. of the campaign of '68, and unflinchingly "fight it out on that line." G.

It was Long John Wentworth, new a supporter of Greeley, who called him, not many years ago, "a muck-minded slovenly cross between a yam and a cylinder press."

The Farm & Fireside, is the name of a new and handsomely printed agricultural paper.published by the Farm & Fireside Association, 12 Pine St., N. Y. It is a good sized paper well filled with interesting reading. Price \$1.00. Each subscriber gets a handsome chromo. although he read the Tribune he never See advertisement in another column.

GREELEY SKY HIGH .- The eccentric and fastidious editor of the New York Sun has been overjoyed, tickled to death, most, with his "anything to beat Grant" motto, ever since the pollywog convention at Cincinnati, and goes into eestasies over every little bubble that bursts in favor of his fraternal friend, "Dear Old Honest Horace," as he calls him. He has a special poet employed to make rhymes abusive to all of 'Lyss's relation, and flattering to the Chappaqua dealer out, in the way of "cumulus clouds," is the form of Horace Greelev, seen floating along in mid air, like a balloon, by "two different subscribers" of the Sun, who immediately communicated lynite." It came up out of the misty

nation, and the Missouri delegation,

Horace Greeley. Grant received 204

votes and Greeley received 5. The nom-

ination of Grant was then made unani

mous. And then there was a shout of

which he has been offering free to al

Labrador. The orig "Huntsman," a

seal hunter, was driven upon the rocks

by a sudden gale, and wrecked. Sixty-

two men were on board, forty-five of

which were drowned. Only seventeen

escaped, and all but three of these were

seriously injured by having their arms,

legs and bodies bruised. Sometimes we

think we would like to be a sailor, then

The Democratic State Convention,

appoint delegates and substitutes to at-

tend the Democratic National Conven-

tion at Baltimore, July 9, will be held

at Montpelier, on Wednesday, June 12.

The Democrats of the several towns are

requested to send one delegate for each

town and one for each fifty votes, or the

larger fraction thereof, for the Democrat-

ic candidate for Governor at the last

Henry Ward Beecher says of the Cin-

cinnati nomination, that he can see noth-

ing in the whole movement but a deser-

tion of the Republican party by Mr.

Greeley, and a coalition upon him of the

late rebels and the Democratic party,

and he can deduce no other argument

from the combination than the re-nomin-

The Louisville Courier is afraid that

Greeley will injure himself if he is al-

tions introduced, emphatically recom-

says an exchange, favors the renomina-

Gen. Hancock and A. T. Hendricks,

John Greeley, of Londondery, N. H.,

died last Friday, at the advanced age of

eighty-nine years. He was an uncle of

Horace Greeley, and somewhat eccentric.

He was well read in history, particular-

ly of his own country, and delighted in

imparting useful knowledge to old and

young. He was possessed of a wonder-

fully retentive memory, and in his young-

er days could repeat a good portion of

the bible, books, and poems, also the

whole of the Declaration of Independ-

ence and the Constitution of the United

States. It was always his earnest desire

to have the children of the public schools

commit to memory the two latter. He

was a democrat of the old school, and

wavered from his conviction.

are talked of as candidates of the Bal-

tion of Grant and Colfax.

ation of Gen. Grant, at Philadelphia.

again, we think we wouldn't.

solemn enough to promise as vet.

vas nominated for Vice President.

ment which found expression at Cincinnati, has received the stamp of public approval, and is hailed by a majority of countrymen as a harbinger of a better day for our republic. I do not misinterpret the approval as especially complimentary to myself, nor even to the chivalrous and justly esteemed gentledeep and sailed gently off towards the men with whose name I thank the con-Goddess of Liberty, and, after a little, vention for associating mine. I receive changed its form to something else, the and welcome it as a spontaneous and correspondent could not tell exactly deserved tribute to that admirable platwhat, whether a sea horse, a mermaid, form of principles, wherein your convention so tenderly, so lucidly, so forcibly set forth the conviction which impelled, or Gratz Brown. It was probably Gratz with a 'butter-dish' in both hands and a and the purposes which-guide its course : 'watermelon' in the other, with so much a platform which, casting behind it the 'steam on' that no wonder they 'couldn't wreck and rubbish of worn-out, continutell what.' Dana no doubt thinks this ous and bygone feuds, embodies in fit and few words the needs and aspirations is a sure sign that Mr. Greeley will go of to-day. Though thousands stand to the White House, and that he may ready to condemn your every act, hardly a syllable of criticism or cavil has been aimed at your platform, of which the The Workingmen's National Convensubstance may be epitomised as foltion, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States was held in New York last Thurs-

First-All the political rights and franchises which have been acquired through our late bloody convulsion, day. Delegates were in attendance from must and shall be granted, maintained thirty states. Col. Gibbons, of N. Y. enjoyed and respected ever more. on taking the Chair, eulogized Grant's Second-All the political rights and recent action in regard to the eight hour franchises which have been lost through law, revived his policy, and said he was the convulsion should and must be the only man who could be trusted by the working classes. S. M. McGee of N. Y., recommended Grant for re-nom-

promptly restored and re-established, so that there shall be henceforth no prescribed claims and no disfranchised caste within the limits or our union, whose long estranged people shall reunite and fraternise upon the broad basis of universal amnesty, with impartial suf-Third-That subject to our solemn constitutional obligation to maintain the equal rights of all our citizens, our policy should aim at local, self government and not at centralization. That

MR. GREELEY'S ACCEPTANCE.

Gentlemen :- I have chosen not to ac-

knowledge your letter of the 3d, until I

could learn how the work of your con-

vention was received in all parts of our

work was approved and ratified by the

mass of our fellow citizens. Their re-

official patronage and indifferent to the

the smiles or frowns of power. The

number and character of these uncon-

NEW YORK, May 20, 1872.

'How's that for High," Henry Wilson Any one in want of a Greelev hat can the civil authority should be supreme find one at the store of J. H. George & over the military. That the habeas cor-Co., -just one, and that is about as many pus should be jealously upheld as the as this town will want .- Hardwick Rcafeguard of personal freedom. That largest liberty consistent with the public order, and that there should be no only genuine Greely hat we have seen federal subversion of the internal poliwas on George Hodgden, the underwitcy of the several states and municipalited fellow who comes here occasionally, ties, but that each shall be left free to and he left town on the first P. & O. train for Danville, where at last accounts enforce the rights and promote the well being of its inhabitants, by such means he was stumping for Greeley and Brown. as the judgment of its own people shall A Barton merchant has Greeley caps

Fourth-There shall be a real and not merely a simulated reform in the civil who would solemnly promise to vote for service of the republic, to which end it the Liberal hero. He has found no one ser of the vast official patronage shall be shielded from the main temptation to A terrible marine disaster occurred on use his power selfishly, by a rule inexoribly forbidding and precluding his rethe 20th of April, near Cape Charles,

Fifth-That the raising of revenue, whether by tariff or otherwise shall be treated as the people's immediate business, to be shaped and directed by them through their representatives in Congress, whose action thereon the Presilent must neither overrule by his vetoes, attempt to dictate nor presume to punish by bestowing offices only on those who agree with him, or withdrawing them from those who do not.

Sixth-That the public lands must e sacredly reserved for occupation and acquisition by cultivators and not recklessly squandered on the projectors of railroads for which our people have no present need, and the premature construction of which is annually plunging us deeper and deeper in abysses of for-

Seventh-That the achievement of these grand purposes of universal beneficence is expected, and sought at the hands of all who uphold them, irrespective of past affiliations. Eighth-That the public faith must

at all hazards be maintained, and the national credit preserved. Ninth-That the patriotic devoted-

ness and inestimable services of our fellow citizens, who as soldiers and sailors upheld the flag and maintained the unifully remembered and honorably requit-

These propositions, so ably and forci-

bly presented in the platform of your convention, have already fixed the attention and commanded the assent of a lowed to write in the Tribune, and says large majority of our countrymen, who joyfully adopt them, as I do, as the bathat if the Philosopher could lose himsis of a true, beneficient, national reconself for six months it would be a good struction and new departure from the thing. As Horaee has gone over to our jealousies, strifes and hates which have Democratic friends we fancy he is lost. no longer adequate motives or plausible pretext, into the atmosphere of peace, fraternity, and mutual good will. In The New Jersey Republican Convenvain do the drill sergeants of decoying tion was held last Thursday, and resoluorganizations flourish menacingly their files shall be closed and straightened. mending the re-nomination of General In vain do the whippers-in of parties Grant, and were adopted with a perfect once vital, because rooted in the vital needs of the pure protest against straying and bolting, denounce men no-wise A Missouri murderer, sentenced to be | their inferiors as traitors and renegades hanged, offers to shoot George Francis and threaten them with infamy and ruin. I am confident that the American people have already made your case brave hearts and strong arms shall bear | com? Wood-" it on to triumph. In these facts, and Ohio has one hundred Republican the distinct understanding that, if electnewspapers, and every one of them, ed I shall be the president, not of a party but of the whole people, I accept your nomination in the confident trust

> forth remain brethren. Yours gratefully. HORACE GREELEY. To Hon. Carl Schurz, President, Hon. G. N. Julian. Vice-President, and ries of the National Convention of Lib-

that the masses of our countrymen, north

and south, are eager to clasp hands

across the bloody chasm which has too

long divided them, forgetting that they

have been enimies, in the joyful con-

One may insert a thousand excellent things in a newspaper, and never hear a word of them from its readers; but let a line or two not suited to their tastes creep in by accident or otherwise, and -Kernel McPelter earnestly likin a one hears of it from every quarter. | man who indulged in lafter.)

Nasby at Home. HE COMES OUT FOR GREELEY.

CONEEDRIT X ROADS,

which is in the State uy Kentucky,) May 8, 1872. great country, and judge whether that I hed a severe time uv it at the Corners, gittin our people to consent to takponse from day to day has reached me in the great and good Horris Greeley through telegrams and letters, and the ta ther buzzoms, and embarcin uv him comments of journalists, independent of the same ez tho he hed bin BRECKIN-RIDGE. HOFFMAN, or some sich man. wich they hed bin more familyer with. It took four days uv persistent swearin strained, unpurchased and unsolicited utterances, satisfy me that the moveafore I cood convince em that I hed any idee uv supportin a man wich they hed heerd me denounce ez the vilest Ablishen

despot on earth, a thousand times. Alas

they don't know the full elastissity uv

the Democratic mind.

I called a meetin, and give em an ac count uv my stewardship at Cincinnati I commenst my remarks by savin that I went to Cincinnati with a view uv nominatin that sterlin patriot, Judge Davis, who, the in offis ez a Republikin hez'nt enuff Republikinism about him to hurt him, or that other sterlin patriot. Chas. Francis Adams, the son uv John Quincy Adams, but wich hez'nt any uv the Adams about him but the name. It wuz a gatherin uv the people, not an offis-holders convenshen; and that wuz what wuz the matter with us. Not one uv the delegates held a government posishen, and not one uv us hed a chance uv gittin one under Grant. "Grant be d--d" wuz the cry in chorus. "Give us anybody else." The Convenshen hed throwd off on Adams and Davis hed nominated Greeley.

"Hang him!" shouted the people.-"I kin lick any man in a minit, who asks me to vote for him!" shouted Kernel McPelter.

I paid uo attenshun to these compliments. "I hed no idee uv even supportin him, and wuz glad uv his nominashen only ez I beleeved he wood draw off enuff Republikin votes to enable us to elect a sound Constitooshenel Democrat-

"That's what we want-a sound Constitooshenel Democrat!" velled Kernel McPelter, late uv the Confedrit servis. "But I hev notist that the great ma-

jority of the Democratic papers-(I kin the individual citizen should enjoy the read, my brethren, and hev that advantage over yoo,)-insist on adoptin him at our Convenshen and ef so, he is our candidate."

"We'll see him-" "Hold!" sed I quickly. "No good Democrat kin bolt a regler nominashen, and after all Horris ez not the wust one we ken hev. Our motto wuz "Principles, not men." We carried it out to the letter. We adopted principles is indispensible that the chief dispen- and ez for men, we come ez near nothin ez possible under the circumstances .-Troo, he is a high protective tariff man, wich don't soot Elder Pennibacker, but the Elder must remember that the versateel Horris is willin, ef we will support him, to treat that ishoo ez one to be settled by the people elsewhere. He wuz an oppressor uv the South Kernel McPelter wood say. Troo he wuz at times, and then agin at times he wusnt. I hev wacht the great and good Greeley very closely for many years. There ain't no question that I now remember uv. (except slavery and the price uv the New York Weekly Tribune,) that he ain't bin on both sides uv a dozen times. Like the intoxicated indsvidijuel who coodent git into bed coz the room wuz whirlin round, and who determined finally to lay still and wait till the bed come round to him, all that any question hez got to do is to stav still and Horris is certin to come round to it. He beleeved slavery was unconstitooshnel and yet wuz for payin the nigger owners for the nigger. He defended John Brown's raid and opposed secession. Then immejitly thereafter he favored secession, then insisted on war agin us for seducin, then urged the Federal hirelins on to Richmond: then tried to patch up a ty of the public, shall ever be grate- peace with us. He hez bin a Radical and a Conservative; a Fourierits and a beleever in bran bread. He opposed Taylor and supported him; he supported Linkin and opposed him ; in short he hez bin on all sides uv all questionsone side today, and tother tomorrow. and very frekently both at the same time. In short, I don't know uv nothin that he hezn't bin, and can't imagine nothin that he ain't extremely likely to ed from the neighbors, has firmly informbe. I read his record yesterday, and wuz wuss tore up in my mind than ez the I hed bin on a drunk for a week .truncheons, and angrily insist that the I never knowed more confusin or intoxicatin readin."

"But," sed Deekin Pogram, "are we Dimocrats to be compelled to vote for

sich a bundle uv contradickshens?" "My aged friend," I replied blandly. 'wood yoo like to receve from me the triflin sum uv one hundred and eighty their own, fully resolved that their dollars, wich I owe yoo?" Wood Bas-

> From every indivijuel in that awjence there came up like the roar of a torrent : "Yes!"

On the question uv my payin my debts the Corners is slightly voonani-

"My brethren, the way to my liquidatin is Post Orifis only. Ef I wuz in my sciousness that they are and must hence- old place now okkepied by that disgustin nigger, Lubbock, you wood hev at least a chance for your money. Ef the great and good Greeley is elected THAT NIGGER GOES OUT, AND I GO IN. Pollock goes Messrs. W. E. McLean, John G. out uv the Collector's Orifis, and in goes Davidson, and J. H. Rhodes Secreta- Issaker Gavitt or Kernel KcPelter .-Watkins, the nigger Assessor woodn't eral Republicans of the United States. | be allowed to hold his place a minnit, and that saint Deekin Pogram, or that other saint Elder Pennebacker wood be

> (Here! here!" from Issaker Gavett, Elder Pennibacker, McPelter and Pogram

immejitly installed, and-"

THE GOVERNOR QUESTION.

In short, my brethren, we want this

Orifis. We hev bin eatin grass, like

Nebuchadnezzar, sence 1860, (with the

exception of Johnson's blessed yeers)

and Pharaho's lean kine ain't nothin to

us. We hunger and thirst for em Uv

course I'd ruther git my place back agin

thro Breckenridge, but ruther than not

ev it I'd take it from Wendell Phillips

hisself. Ef Greeley ez nessary in gittin

them I go Greeley. He may shift ez

fast ez he pleases, 1 kin follow him .-

Put that Post Orifis in front uv me, and

ef he kin shifn faster than I kin, I hev

verestimated my powers in that line.

And we shall git the Orifis under him.

He will insist en qualificashens strenu-

ously, but he hez his own standard. He

beleeves that them who admire Horris

Greeley are, ex offisho, fit for any place

under any government, and them who

don't aint wuth a darn for anything .-

am talented at admirin such men, I

Pogram, Pennibacker, McPelter and

Issaker Gavitt wuz entirely convicted,

out there wuz still murmurin among the

"Yoo idiots:" sed I sternly, "is Grant

Hey voo, ez Democrats, anything to

"Do yoo know the pekooliarities uv

the great and good Horris? We know

wat he is to-day; we know wat he wuz

yesterday, and sich uv yoo ez kin read

plain print and write without runnin

yoor tongues out can assortane wat he

wuz before that. Wat he hez bin yo

know, but what he will be only the

Almity, who knows all things kin tell,

and no one but hisself supposes he is nv

suffishent account to be made the sub-

ject uv prophecy. We are very certin

uv a Republikin ef Grant ez elected-

we may hev a Republikin or a Democrat,

ef Greelev succeeds. Its an even chance

where he lites, with the per cent in onr

favor, but uv course the Republikins

will make fun uv him, wich is the only

thing he neuer forgives. Ez an uncer-

tinty is better for us than a certinty,

They wuz convinst and immejitly

Greeley Club wuz organized. In Cin-

cinnati I hed embarkt in a spekulashen

I hed twenty dollars left from the money

I hed borrowed of Judge Davis' commit-

tee, and I invested 'em in fifty white

hats uv ancient pattern, expectin to sell

em to the Greeley club, wich I intended

ro organize, at say \$1 50 each. After

the club wuz organized I stated to em

that the vooniform must be the style uv

dress uv our beloved chief; a white hat

and the left pantaloon leg on the top uv

the boot leg, und that I hed sekoored

white hats enuff to supply the club .-

Here a diffikulty okkurred. In the

whole party there wuzn't a pair uv pan-

taloons wich wuznt worn off at least

three inches above where a boot-top

wood be, and it bein warm weather the

aujence wnz all barefooted. However

they took the hats readily, and I sta-

shened myself at the table to receive

the cash for em. A profit uv fifty dol-

lars wuzn't so bad. Alas l how human

hopes are blighted! Bascom sed he'd

take them hats, collect the money for em

I swallowed it ez best I mite, for

ain't no good to make a row about it .-

No one in the Corners kin oppose Bas-

com, for he hez all the likker there iz.

But we had a jollificashen over the or-

ganizashen. It wuz a cheerin site to

see fifty men all in Greeley white hats

drinkin the health uv the great Horris

in Bascom's new whisky! It wuz a

pist, all in white hats, went for sich

nite! I don't despair uv seein niggars

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,

ENGLAND, CANADA, AND THE TREATY.

-The "imperial necessities" of Fngland

which often compel her to act directly

against the interests of her colonies,

adverse criticism in Canada, in-so-far as

they relate to the Alabama claims arbi-

ed England that she expects to be in-

demnified for our entry into her fisher-

ies, and England has been compelled to

nadian loan, to be applied to the con-

struction of a Pacific railroad, and the

improvement of the canals of the St.

conduct of Canada in this matter, and

consider it a "Yankee trick." They

see that as Mr. Smalley puts the case in

his latest letter from London, "the in-

terests of England and the interests of

Canada are not common, and that both

can be best promoted by a separation."

tion, he asserts, was never more common

than now. It is but fair, nevertheless,

that England should suffer somewhat at

the hands of one or two of her colonies,

Pay thy dues willingly.

The open proclamation of that convic-

(Wich wuz Postmaster.)

flogged under them white hats.

it. I didn't git a dollar uv it.

'rah for Greeley !"

"We hevn't !" they replied.

Republikin?"

"He is !-he is !"

xpect from him?"

This question seems to be in a fair way to become considerably simplified In the first place the question of our representation in Congress, which has been considerably connected with the Governor Question, approaches a settlement, and with increasing prospects of our retaining our present number of Congressmen. Mr. Willard's supplemental bill has passed the House, and the Wash ington correspondents say it has a fair chance of passing the Senate. Our own Senators, who ought to know what the chances are, have hitherto had very little hope of carrying the bill through the Senate; but the unexpectedly strong vote by which it passed the House, must have helped its prospects in the other body. If it passes it will be an evidence of Mr. Willard's ability and influence, and a claim upon the gratitude of the people of his District and of the State, which ought to, and we believe will, secure his renomination for a third

But, in the second place, Governor Stewart must, it seems, be counted out of the list of possible nominees for Congress. Till within a few days we understood the Governor's position to be as ronows: if the nepublicans of the state felt disposed to accord to him the renomination for s second term, which they have customarily given their Governors, he would be content and gratified by a renomination for Governor This would satisfy his personal preferences, and he asked nothing more. But if there was good reason to suppose, in the event of a reduction of our representation in Congress, that the Republicans of the west side of the state would prefer that he should represent them in Congress, he should not feel at liberty to decline a call to permit the use of his name in that connection.

This position was a square and honorable one. But it was peculiarly open to misrepresentation, and with aspirants for Congress in every county on the west side of the mountain, there were not wanting those who were ready to take advantage of it. It was at once clamored that Governor Stewart was trying to sit on two stools; that he must be allowed his pick of offices: that he was keeping everything unsettled, while he was making up his mind what he wanted, &c. This clamor, appears, by direct or indirect effect, to have answered its purposes. We are now informed by Governor Stewart, that in no contingency that he considered a possible one, will he be a candidate for Congress, and that he will be a candidate for renomi-

nation as Governor. We shall waste no words in quarrel ing with this decision. We believe, that in the event of redistricting of the state Gov. Stewart's friends on this side of the state would have given him a very pressing call to represent the west district in Congress, and that his name would be by far the strongest one, in any Convention fairly representing that district; but nobody intends to force Mr. Stewart into any office or candidacy for any office; and his conclusion being deliberate and final, of course there will be no further talk of him as a possible candidate for Congress.

and credit me on account! and he did Of course, too, if Gov. Stewart is renominated, Lieutenant-Governor Dale will be also entitled to a renomination. and such a settlement of the Governor question will settle the Lieutenant Governor question.—Burlington Free Press. It has been said that the Southern

States will rally en masse for Greeley. That there are some who do not take stock in the Cincinnati ticket is evident cheerin site to see the zeal wich the ad- from the following which we clip from mirers uv the white-coated philanthro- the De Soto, (Miss.) Times, a representative organ of the Demccracy of that

niggers ez they found in the streets that "Will you vote for Greeley? This is the popular question now. Every man you meet propounds this question. We have been asked the same forty times since Greeley's nomination. We are by Greeley like a certain man we have heard of was about eating crow. Being asked if he could eat crow, he replied : well, I suppose I can, but d-n me if I hanker after it.' Now we suppose we can vote for Greeley, but we don't hank-We do not enhave been made the subject of some very dorse Greeley-nor have we any use for him, and if we support him it will be almost through compulsion, and be the tration. Canada, with a pluck acquir-

'last resort.' This is by no means an isolated instance, many of the leading newspapers and politicians expressing similar sentiments. Mr. Greeley, more than any give her an imperial guarantee of a Ca- other Republican, is, perhaps, deserving of the support of the South, but when that support compels the surrender of their party organization, and the accep-Lawrence. Canada at first asked for tance of a platform every plank of which \$20,000,000 but only got \$12,500,000 is antagonistic to Democratic principles, The English are not pleased with the the way is not so clear as the friends of Mr. Greeley would lead us to believe.

The Louisville Journal, the leading Democratic paper in Kentucky, silences It says: "Nobody should object to treeley because he is a tectotaller. His ableaves all the more whiskey for

TRUNKS,
FURNISHING GOODS
AND PANAMA HATS,
VERY CHEAP. one objection to Greeley in short meter.

well as a brave and gallant soldier. The St. Paul Dispatch having quoted him as inasmuch as she has always steadily speaking disrespectfully of President sacrificed them when it was necessary Grant, he immediately sent the editor even to her convenience. Still there the following note: "Your paper of the are those who believe that Canada would | 15th instant reproduced from the Cinnot, on any consideration, become a por- cinnati Enquirer a paragraph attribution of the United States, and, in giving ting to me an expression grossly disrethe guarantee for the above mentioned spectful to the President of the United loan, therefore have no fears that they States. I desire, through your columns are contributing directly to the pros- to state that my instincts as a soldier perity and development of the "intola- would never have permitted me to use ble Yankees." They mainly dislike the any language which could be construed independence of Canadian action, and into disrespect or disparagement of my grumble at it in roal John Bull fashion. superior officer."

Cast not off an old friend.

Fifty

Dollars Fine For Reading This

NEW GOODS AT OWEN'S.

I am just now opening a new and carefully selected stock of Summer Goods, which I invite the public to call and examine—I do not claim to have the traditional "very largest stock of very best goods, at the very lowest prices," but I do claim to have the Largest— Cleanest—and best assorted stock of

DRY GOODS,

FANCY GOODS

have ever owned, and am showing some elegant

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ace Collars, Embroidered Linen Setts, Hamed Linen Setts, Hamburg Edgings and Insertions, Pique Trimmings, Hid Gloves, Parasols, Fans, Corsets, Skirts, Hosiery, Notingham Lace, &c., &c.,

rectly from the importers—including some new and pretty styles in Stripes, Plaids and Plain Goods, together with a great variety of White Goods, Piques, Nain-sook, Brilliants, Satin Stripe Lawns, Swiss Mull, Cam-

SHAWLS

in stripes and plaids

AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES.

Domestic Goods of all kinds, Prints, Cottons, Demins, Hickory, Ticks, Checks, Drills, Brown Duck, Linen Duck, Cottonade, Coleraine, Misquito Bar, &c. also a good assortment of Woolens, Wool Tweeds, and light weight Cassimeres, for Summer wear and Boy's Suits.

OUR STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES IS

and we invite particular attention to our stock of Wo-men's, Misses' and Children's serge Kid and Kid-Foxed Boots, in Button, Lace and Congress; Men's serge Boots, Congress Boots, Calf Boots,—sewed and pegged— Kip Boots, Oxford Ties, Brogans, Plow Shoes &c., &c.,

Clothing at All Prices.

Our stock of clothing was bought early, and we are prepared to sell Business Suits, Dress Suits, Youth's Suits, Boy's Suits and everything in the clothing line at last year's prices.

Crockery and Glass Ware, Paper Hangings, Curtains, West India Goods and Groceries,—we still make a specialty of Tea, and are offering rare bargains in Young Hyson and Jap Teas.— PORK.

LARD

Our aim is to keep a complete assortment of goods, and by fair dealing and a careful attention to the wants of the public, we hope to still deserve our share of pat-

STRAYED. Strayed into the inclosure of the subscriber, in Iras burgh, on or about the 10th inst., a black 3 year's of

pay charges, and take it away H. FOSTER. Irasburgh, May 23, 1879.

AUCTION!

The subscither will sell at public auction on MD-NESDAY, JUNE 12, 1872, commencing at 10 cock A. M., the following property: His farm, consting of 75 acers of land, 35 acres heavy timbered withard and soft wood, a sugar orchard of 200 thrifty tree supplied with buckets, pans and other sugaring trasils. The balance of the farm is divided into tillage ad pasturing, and is under a good state of cultivation dwelling house, barn and other necessary buildigs, and plenty of water convenient to the buildings. The farm is 21-2 miles from Barton village, on what is alled the East Road, from Barton to Brownington, ands known as the Newland Farm. Terms of payment a the farm made known on day of sale. Also at same time and place will be sold the following personal paperty, viz: 1 yoke of four years old oxen, 2 two years ald heifers, 3 yearlings, 4 good cows, 1 horse, (good oce) 1 buggy I yoke of four years on oxen, 2 two years no housy yearlings, 4 good cows, 1 horse, (good oc) 1 buggy wagon, farming tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms on persona property, 6 months' credit on all sums over \$5, vith approved notes. Sale positive.

RIFUS LUND. H. PIERCE, Auctioneer. Barton, Aay 24, 1872

NOBLE ALDRICH'S ISTATE. TATEOF VERMONT, 1 Orleans District, ss

In Probate Court held at Irasburgh, within and for said District, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1872. An instrument, purporting to be the last will and test tament of Noble Aldrich, late of Glover, in said district, deceased, being presented to the Court by Emily S. Aldrich, the Executrix therein named, for Pro-It is ordered by said court, that all persons conce therein be notified to appear at a session of said court to be holden at the Probate Office in Irasburgh, on the 20th day of June, 1872, and show cause if any they may have, against the probate of said will.

For which purpose, it is further ordered, that a copy of the record of this order be published three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, printed at Barton, in said district, previous to said time

CONN. & PASS. RIVERS R. R.

appointed for hearing. \_\_\_\_\_\_Attest, \_\_\_\_\_\_L. S. THOMPSON, Register

PULLMAN PALACE CARS! The Pullman Palace Sleeping and Day Cars are now running on Express Trains between Newport and Boston (Lowell depot.)

Leave Newport at 7.13 P. M., Lyndonville 8.55 P. M., ury 9.19 P. M., Wells River 10.17 P. M., arrive White River Junction 12.14 A. M. Arrive Concord 5.20 A. M., Manchester 6.10 A. M., Lowell 7.30 A. M.,

ston 8.35 A. M., Night Express leaves Boston (Lowell depot) 6,00 M., arriving at White River Junction 12.25 A. M.—
Leave W. R. Junction next morning at 8.20 A. M.—
Passengers can, at their option, remain undisturbed
in Sleeping Car until next morning, breakfast at W. R.
Junction and arrive at Wells River 10 A. M., St. Johnsbury 11.08 A. M., Newport 1.08 P. M., Sherbrooke 3.30
P. M. On Saturdays, Night Express with Sleeping Car, will leave W. R. Junction at 1.30 A. M. and run directly through to Newport, arriving early Sunday morning.

On Mondays, Express Train, will leave W. R. June tion on regular time without Palace Car. Price for berths in Sleeping car from any Station Passumpsic R. R. to Boston \$2,00—Seats in day ton \$2,00-Seats in day or night car (when not wanted for berths.) about 1-2 cent Boston Agency S7 Washington St., L. W. PALMER,

LARGE PICTURES!

WHY WILL YOU BE HUMBUGGED?

As certain parties are now traveling through this county humbugging folk by soliciting old pictures to be copied. representing that they will do it cheaper than any one else, I propose to give you a few facts in relation to them. In the first place the pictures that they deliver are common plate pictures-enlarged tintypes-for which they charge you from 20 to 60 per cent. more than I charge for the same kind of picture, for the very reason that they are obliged to pay express both ways, also to pay the expenses of the traveling agent, all of which you will save by getting your work done nearer home. My work is all done in my own shop, finishing and all, notwithstanding the Concord agent's statement to the contrary: and you will find it to your interest to bring your work here to be done, as I warrant my work as good as the best and cheaper than can be done by sending it away .-Also, you will find my work just what it is represented to be, as I shall not palm off a tin-type for an India ink picture. J. N. WEBSTER.

Barton, Vt., March 11, 1872.

SUPERPHOSPHATE SSEL 0 OH, HMIL

NEW GOODS

WEST GLOVER

CROWDED FULL

of new goods, consisting of brown and black Cottons, Duck, Denims, Ticks, Stripe Shirtings, Ginghams, Percales, Alapacas, Piques, Pinds, Shawls, Skirts, &c. &c. A GOOD LINE OF CLOTHING.

HATS AND CAPS,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT

---OF---

BOOTS AND SHOES.

TEAS, TOBACCOS, & SPICES

of all kinds and STRICTLY PURE

Plows, Shovels, Hoes, manure Forks, Picks, &c.

FLOUR, FISH, SALT,

and Nails. Grass and northern Clover Seed. Butter and Sugar sent to the best commission houses in Beston free of any charge, except freight and regular Beston commission. A liberal advancement made on consignments. The above business is intended to be carried on STRICTLY on the principal of live and let live E. O. RANDALL. West Glover, Vt., April 20, 1872.